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Music man...



Sam Dean/Kaimin

"I just play music," says Mike Dean while playing his guitar in the UC. Dean said he moved to Missoula from New York over a year ago to satisfy his passion for music.

UC may close polling site due to low voter turnout

Katja Stromnes
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula County Elections Office may eliminate the University Center's polling place if they determine voter secrecy is threatened by low voter turnout.

The office is also investigating whether the UC is a private building, which would also force the removal of the polling place.

Precinct 52, which consists of UM dorm residents, has 954 registered voters.

However, only 20 people voted in the school board election earlier this month, and only one voter turned out last September for the city's primary election.

One person voted in the school levy election last spring and two people voted in the school district trustee election.

Vicki Zeier, treasurer of the clerk and recorder's office, will meet this week with Missoula's deputy county attorney to determine if voter turnout is low enough to warrant shutting down the polling place.

Zeier said she's concerned that the low turnout threatens voter privacy. In last fall's city primary, elections supervisor Kim Williamson sealed the ballot to protect that individual's vote.

Zeier said questions about the UC's status as a public building developed after UC administrators removed a petitioner during the most recent school board election. If the UC is not a public building, Zeier said, the elections office will remove the polling place.

■ One person voted in the school levy election last spring and two people voted in the school district trustee election.

Deputy County Attorney Mike Sehestedt said voters would need to be informed 30 days before the June primary election if the UC's polling place is removed.

If the UC polling place is shut down, voters registered in the dormitory precinct will vote at Paxson school, Zeier said.

UC Building Superintendent Roger Strobel said the polling place has been in the UC for at least 19 years.

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Broken order returns student to court

Kim Skornogowski
Kaimin Reporter

UM student Paul Wolverton will appear in court May 27 for violating a protective order a half hour after seeing Judge Donald Loudon for the same charge.

On March 6, a temporary order of protection was filed preventing Wolverton from communicating with a female UM employee who works in Brantly Hall.

At 3:50 p.m. on March 19, Wolverton telephoned the woman, who had previously been in a relationship with him and was arrested, said UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood.

Wolverton was released that same day after the victim asked charges be dropped because no physical violence occurred.

According to court records, at 8 a.m. the next day Wolverton called the woman at her Brantly Hall office, again violating the pro-

tective order. Wolverton appeared in court at 10 a.m., but at 10:25 a.m. he called the victim in her office again.

The victim again asked that he be released on both counts.

Four days later, Wolverton visited the woman in her office, following her to the Facility Services Building — the home of UM's Campus Security. He waited outside the building while she went inside and got police, who again took him into custody, Gatewood said.

"This guy had a total void of common sense," Gatewood said Tuesday. "People do stupid things when it comes to matters of the heart."

On the latest charge, Wolverton asked for a trial without a jury and was required to post a \$2,000 bond. If found guilty he faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Registration over Internet coming soon

John A. Reed
Kaimin Reporter

UM students will soon be able to cruise through registration on the Information Superhighway.

Next semester a newly installed computer program at UM will connect students to services like registration and grading information through the World Wide Web.

The software, "Web For Student," was purchased for \$75,000 out of last year's capital expenditure budget, said John Cleaveland, executive director of UM's Office of Information Technology.

Cleaveland said the computer program will allow students to access services, which until now have been handled exclusively by the Dial-BEAR phone system, through UM's home page.

Cleaveland said testing of the technology has started and will continue through the summer. The public can start using the system in late October or early November.

But that doesn't mean UM will abandon the Dial-BEAR system, which is being upgraded. Cleaveland said his department has already ordered a \$15,000 applications processor, or "brains" of the system, that will be installed about the third week of May.

Cleaveland said the upgrade will make the phone system compatible with recent improvements in UM's mainframe. Cleaveland also said he has recommended that UM's administration approve \$90,000, which would

double Dial-BEAR's current 24-line capacity and purchase a new voice processor, which connects the computer and the phone lines.

Cleaveland said the new student-services Internet access is the latest in technology and places UM alongside other larger campuses that already use the program.

"We're at the edge of (technology)," Cleaveland said.

Footloose...



Sam Dean/Kaimin

Enjoying a second day of sunshine, Amber Harrison, Amanda Bruckner and Amy Kelsey relax in the grass Tuesday afternoon.

Water leak partially closes Country Store

Kim Skornogowski
Kaimin Reporter

The Cascade Country Store partially closed Tuesday when water began to leak from the second floor onto the Mein Street Wok's grill, floor and counters.

The pan underneath an air conditioner coil on the second floor of the Lodge broke in the middle of the night Monday, allowing water to pool and then leak onto the food area, said Hugh Jesse, Facilities Services director.

When Jamie Kerr, a sophomore in psychology and Country Store employee, came to work at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, the water was

already steadily dripping from the ceiling. The water drizzled down the hanging lights and formed paint bubbles from the ceiling.

Employees put eight 5-gallon green pickle buckets strategically around the Mein Street Wok area to catch the leaks and roped off the area.

Jesse didn't have any estimates for the cost of the damage, but said because the Lodge was recently renovated the repairs came under warranty. The Country Store's warranty will run out in June.

The construction company was making repairs Tuesday and the Mein Street Wok should be up and running Wednesday morning, Jesse said.

Opinion

This baseball season could bring drama back to the sport

It wasn't so long ago that romanticism and drama could be used to describe professional baseball. Undefined scripts were played out in the summer theater by those heroes like Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron. And there were some players who resembled villains, too, like Ty Cobb and the 1919 Black Sox.

Players in the pre-1970s era had character that the fans could access, thanks to colorful and sometimes no-holds-barred sports writing. Though Cobb was perhaps one of the game's greatest all-around hitters, he was chided by his opponents for his sometimes-dirty style of play. Cobb became infamous for his chatter from the basepaths directed at the pitcher and his knack for "spiking" second and third basemen. Pitchers sometimes were able to strike back at Cobb by deliberately brushing him back or actually hitting him with the pitch. Legend tells it that one time a pitcher beamed Cobb on purpose for spiking

one of the pitcher's teammates. While at first base, Cobb repeatedly professed his determination to get his revenge on the pitcher the next time they faced each other.

When his next turn came to hit, Cobb laid a bunt down the first-base line, forcing the first baseman to field the play, thus forcing the pitcher to cover the bag. Cobb spiked the pitcher at first base, sending him out of the game.

But for the many "villainous" acts performed in the golden age of baseball, there were plenty of heroic ones. There's countless legends about Babe Ruth, calling his shot and promising a home run to a sick child, then delivering. But most heroes became heroic after they performed amazing feats on the field. DiMaggio hit in 56-straight games, Lou Gehrig played in 2,130 straight games. Ruth hit 60 home runs in 1927 when it was considered amazing to hit 30. Willie Mays' basket

catch. Carl Hubbell's amazing string of strike outs in the first all-star game, in which he fanned, in order, Ruth, Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin.

These are simple images that carry a lot of impact for a lot of people. It was not so long ago that drama came as a result of baseball.

The 1998 season, though young and indetermined, has a chance to bring drama back to baseball. Sure, there have been great moments in the '70s, '80s and '90s (see Big Red Machine, Nolan Ryan, Kirk Gibson '88 World Series, Ricky Henderson, etc.), but nothing of legendary fruition. Coming off of the home run race which, thanks to Ruth, has since been baseball's biggest attraction of 1997, St. Louis' Mark McGwire and Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. have a chance to reach baseball immortality. McGwire has emerged as the game's biggest long-ball hitter and he has proven that one

man can still fill stadiums in baseball. If this is the season that Roger Maris' 61 home run record is eclipsed, it will be remembered as long as the game itself will be.

But the drama has yet to be matched to that of what Cal Ripken Jr. has amassed. "The record that will never be broken" was topped two seasons ago and the sporting world's "Iron Man" is still going. As Ripken approaches 3,000 straight games played, he etches himself into history with a darker and darker pen. Ripken's story, as it continues to blossom as he gets older and more susceptible to injury, is one of the greatest the game has ever seen. How often does a player come along who breaks "the record that will never be broken" every day?

And McGwire, with his off-field personality as it is — a man who pours tons of energy into community service — will slowly become the game's next Maris, Mantle or Mays.

Column by

Kevin Crough

Concerning U

Wednesday, April 22 Workshop — "Public

Involvement in Public Lands: An Introduction to Influencing the Decision-Making Process," sponsored by the Montana Chapter of the Society for Conservation Biology. Science Complex 437, 6-8 p.m.

Brown Bag Lunch —

"Woman/Nation: 'Silences of the Palace' as a reflection of Tunisia," noon, LA 138, free.

ASUM Senate Meeting — 6

p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.

Concert — "Live in

Missoula," with Fireballs for Freedom, UC Copper Commons, 7-8 p.m., free.

Opera Theater — "Cosi fan

Tutte," 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, \$3/general and \$1/students.

UM Production — "A Whale

For the Killing," 7:30 p.m., PAR-TV Center, for ticket info call 243-4581.

PRIDE Week — Bake sale in UC, film festival at the Crystal Theatre, 8:45-11 p.m., \$4.

Thursday, April 23

Symposium — "From Cow Pies to Computer Chips: Bringing Telecommuting to The Big Sky Country," 7:30-8:15 a.m., UC Montana Rooms, \$35 fee includes lunch, call 523-4944 for info.

Book Signing — "The Yellowstone Forever" by David Delo, noon-2 p.m., UC Bookstore.

Lecture Series — "Premenstrual Syndrome," part of Women's Health Issues, 12:10 p.m., Chem/Pharm 204, free.

Seminar — "The Caprices of Memory: How We Reconstruct Pain," 7-8:30 p.m., Broadway Building of St. Patrick Hospital, second floor, Classroom 1, call 329-5662 for info.

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Meeting — Fulbright

Information, 2:10 p.m., LA 203, call 243-2980 for info.

Friday, April 24

Art Exhibit — Master's of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon.-Sat., Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building.

Biological Sciences Seminar Series — "The Role of Trees in the Hydrological Cycle: an Ecophysiological Perspective," noon, Gallagher 123, free.

Ecology Seminar Series — "Predation in the Great White North" The Role of Predation in Snowshoe Hare Cycles," 2:10-3 p.m., Journalism 304, free.

Lecture — "Whitewater-Staying Alive!" 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, free.

Kyi-Yo Powwow — 7 p.m., Harry Adams Field House, \$5 for the weekend, or \$2 a session.

UM Production — "A Whale For the Killing," 7:30 p.m., PAR-TV Center, for ticket info call 243-4581.

Lecture and Slides — "Tibet, 1950," noon-1 p.m., Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen Ave.

Slide Program — "Bhutan, Dragon Country," Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen Ave.

Tipi Race — 4th Annual Bonnie "Sim-Sin" Heavyrunner Memorial race, 3 p.m., softball fields of Harry Adams Field House, call 243-5831 for info.

Saturday, April 25

Project Clean River — River cleanup day, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., sections of the Clark Fork, Blackfoot and Bitterroot rivers, call 243-1789 for info.

Children's Story Hour — 11 a.m.-noon, UC Bookstore, free.

French Film Series — "Les Roseaux Sauvages," 2 p.m., Crystal Theatre, \$4/general or free with Griz Card.

Kyi-Yo Powwow — 1p.m. and 7 p.m. sessions, Harry Adams Field House, \$5 for the weekend, \$2 a session.

UM Production — "A Whale For the Killing," 2 p.m. matinee and 7:30 p.m., PAR-TV Center, for ticket info call 243-4581.

Senior Recital — Tia Wardell on piano, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

Festival of Cycles — 10 a.m.-4 p.m., as part of Bike/Walk/Bus week, Bonner Park, food, music, rides and games, call 721-7765 for info.

Clinic — "Whitewater-Staying Alive!", by Les Bechdel, 2-day clinic, call 243-5172 for info.

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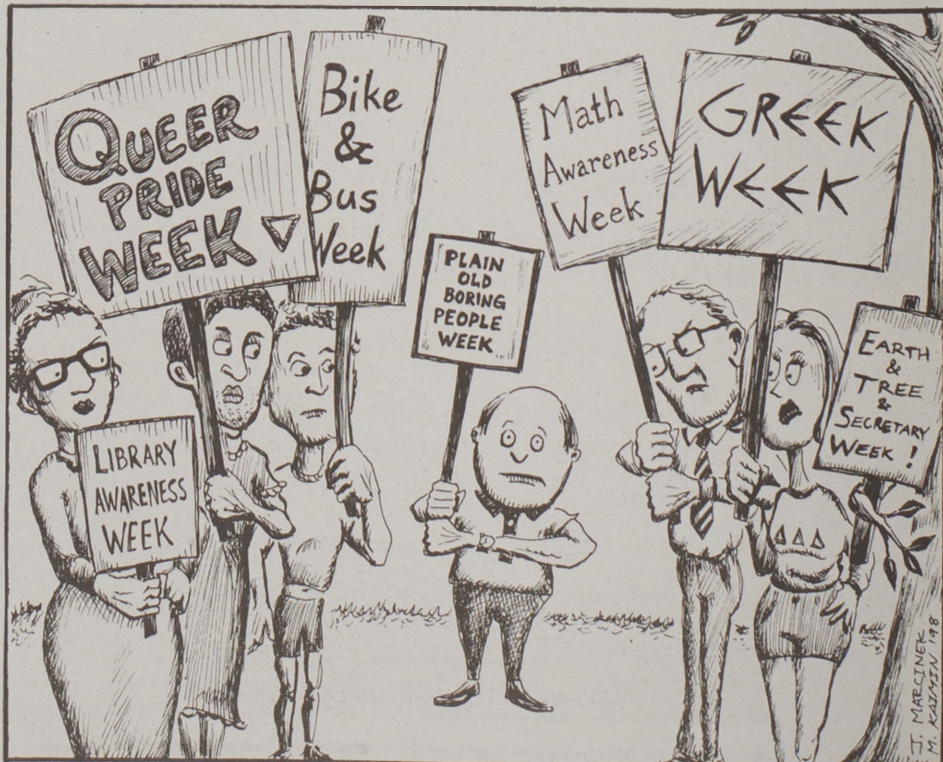
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Letters to the Editor

All for one

Dear Editor,
I read the editorial by Cara Grill with a sense of relief that this important issue was finally being addressed. I have felt for many years that the exclusion of half the human race by many (but not all) feminist groups was only reducing the credibility of their reasonable stances. I feel that to significantly change the perceptions and reduce the "acceptability" of such negative behavior patterns as rape and spousal abuse, the entire range of society must be involved.

Thus, I enjoyed the editorial, until the final lines. I regretfully part ways with Ms. Grill at this point. It is not MEN who must decide that violence is not acceptable, it is those individuals who USE violence in their everyday relations. This includes men, women or children. Remember, child abuse (physical and sexual) is not limited to girls, nor solely perpetrated by men.

I feel this is a critical point to make. I am a man and have never in my life advocated violence, nor accepted it in others. I successfully raised two sons in this belief. While interested in working towards this goal, I have faced the type of exclusion noted in the editorial. Another male friend was told point-blank that he could NOT participate in the event because he was a man.

I feel the bottom line is that no true enduring changes

will occur until we all take the time to treat people as human beings, not as members of some simplified category. Those of us who are caring, sensitive human beings need to stand united against any form of degrading, violent or prejudicial behavior in our environment. I refuse to be judged by the actions of others and hope this will be true someday for everyone. This said, I do applaud Ms. Grill for taking the doubtless unpopular stance she presented in her editorial.

John R. Wilson

Fight food fraud

Dear Editor,

Every day thousands of hungry students utilize the University of Montana's dining services. And of these thousands of students a good proportion are using a meal plan to pay for their food. Purchasing food with a meal plan seems so simple. All it takes is a swipe of the GrizCard and a starving student can feast like a king. However, there is a darker side to the university's meal plan and what you don't know about your meal plan can hurt you and your wallet.

Students are losing hundreds of dollars each semester when they purchase a University of Montana meal plan. The total price for a meal plan per semester is \$1,141 for the Grizzly, \$981 for the Silver, and \$825 for the Copper. If you

multiply the per week allowance of each meal plan by the number of weeks per semester you will find that the figures just don't add up. There is around \$237 difference from what you pay for and what you actually get in the Grizzly plan, a \$303 difference in the Silver plan and the poor Copper plan holders are losing \$405 per semester, almost half of what they paid for. Besides all this, the university is raking in more money every time a student doesn't spend his weekly allowance by Saturday of every week.

I feel these hidden fees that are tacked on to the meal plans must be exposed for what they really are, FRAUD! Students and all meal plan holders alike must protest this crime against the hungry people. The people want to be fed and we're not going to be hungry for much longer.

Victor Daniel
freshman, general studies

UM Tech ignored

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinion of how the College of Technology gets forgotten as being a part of the University of Montana-Missoula.

On Tuesday, April 7, 1998, the College of Technology had a Chartering Ceremony for the Beta Eta Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. This was

brought to the attention of the Kaimin a couple of days in advance and again about four hours before the ceremony. However, to my surprise, not a single person from the Kaimin could take an hour of their time to let the school know about such an important event.

This is quite disturbing, when on the front page on Friday, April 10 paper, there is a large picture of a jazzercise class. Obviously, jazzercise is more important than witnessing and publishing an event of such a prestigious manner.

Melani Coyle
second year, office administration
College of Technology

Yeah, recyclers!

Dear Editor,

Thanks, students and faculty who supported the Green For Glass fund-raiser to initiate a local glass-recycling program in Missoula. In the two-day fund-raiser, the Environmental Organizing Semester raised \$2,330 dollars, of which \$1,250 came from campus alone! Without your support this would never have happened!

Sincerely,
Students of the
Environmental Organizing Semester

The number game

Dear Editor,

I stumbled upon the following information in the April 3, 1998 edition of "The Chronicle of Higher Education" and thought students and faculty would find it interesting.

1996-1997 University of Montana Athletics Budget
Operating expenses: \$1,276,000
Recruiting expenses: \$122,000
Sports-related aid: \$1,548,000

Football revenues: \$1,474,000
Football expenses: \$1,672,000

On my own, I have gathered the following information:
Total number of non-athletes enrolled as undergraduates: 9,584

Total number of Stair Masters: 5 (but one is always broken, so 4)

Go Griz Go!
Steven Skultety
junior, philosophy

Correct captain

Dear Editor,

In the April 15th Game-of-the-Week article featuring the Leftovers vs. the Sweet Sluggers, there was a small error. Jason Holmes is not the true captain of the Leftover team. The true Leftover captain is none other than Heidi Schlotterbeck, but Heidi was unable to attend this week's game and Jason was serving as the stand-in captain. Several members of the up-and-coming Leftover team would like to take this opportunity to clear this matter up. If it wasn't for Heidi's hard work and dedication to from a group of top-notch softball players, there would be no Leftovers. Another Leftover who was not properly recognized is Bernadette Heckle, who was referred to as Bernie Peters in the article.

Looking for something to do next week? Come on down to Dornblaser field Tuesday night at six and check out the next Leftover anti-victory. What we lack in skill, we make up for in showmanship.

Jason Holmes
sophomore, business administration
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Earth Day connects globe via space

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Many environmentalists work under the philosophy, "Think globally, act locally."

This maxim will go into effect on Wednesday when community members participate in an Earth Day Town Meeting which will be linked via satellite to a panel of environmental speakers in Washington D.C.

Missoula is one of more than 200 US cities participating in what's being called a "National Town Meeting" to discuss local solutions to global warming problems. Around 25,000 people are participating in the meeting nationwide. The Missoula meeting, which starts at 11 a.m. in the UC Mount Sentinel Room, is free and open to the public.

"It's easy to say that global warming is something that happens way out there," said Michael Kustudia, a conference coordinator. "This conference is bringing these issues down to earth to our own community of Missoula."

The national panel begins at 11 a.m. MDT and runs until 12:30 p.m. The national panelists will be available through a toll-free number for people with questions attending the Missoula meeting.

Following the national teleconference, a panel of local environmentalists will offer solutions to Missoula's own environmental problems.

Lila Cleminshaw, community organizer for the Montana Environmental Information Center, is moderating the panel.

"We can have a huge effect by working within the town of Missoula itself," she said. "Think if every town said, 'We're going to do our part.'"

Cleminshaw said her goal is to increase education and awareness about global warming. She said she hopes the meeting influences Missoula policy planners.

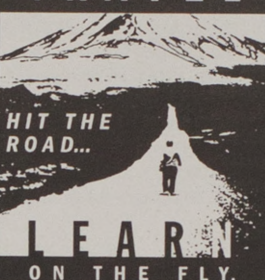
One policy planner serving on the committee is Missoula County Commissioner Michael Kennedy. Kennedy said he wants learn what other people's feelings are about global warming, and share some of his ideas on the topic.

Kennedy said that Earth

Day is one influence on the city government that will ultimately make Missoula a more environmentally sound — and a better place to live.

"It is yet another recognition that we are one with our environment," Kennedy said. "Earth Day is one of many things that will have a positive effect on the quality of life and environment in Missoula."

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The Montana Kaimin Arts and Entertainment Section

Night at the opera not just for snobs

I've never been an opera buff. But when I do listen to it, I prefer Wagner, who is kind of the Melvins of opera. But the Music Department's production of Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" turned my head. For my taste it's a swap: deafening brass dirges and metal bras for light wit and the luxury of hearing everything in English.

Here's a Cliffs Notes of the plot: Don Alfonso, an old philosopher, bets two young men (Ferrando and Guglielmo) that their two fiancées (Fiordiligi and Dorabella) won't be faithful to them. The men pretend to go to war. They return in disguise and woo each others' lovers with success. Despina, the girls' maid, helps out with the ruse.

"Cosi fan tutte" wasn't performed in America until the 1920s. It was shunned by 19th century audiences because it made a mockery of the one-guy-one-girl soulmate hooah that was peddled in literature at the time.

"It's not really racy, but it goes against the romantic 19th century ideal where you search

BY
BETH
KAMPSCHORR
ARTS WRITER

for your one beloved," says director Stephen Kalm, an associate professor of voice and opera.

Today, however, with our appetite for scandal, one-night stands and general dysfunction, "Cosi fan tutte" rings true.

It's funny, too. When Ferrando and Guglielmo arise from their fake poisoning deaths, they flail around like they're being riddled with Uzi fire. Fiordiligi and Dorabella wring every ounce of cheese they can from their passionate, albeit short-lived, love for their men. And the costumes are great. The two disguised paramours will make you howl when they

first step out. Also, I would cut my thumbs off for Despina's doctor getup.

With the casts' angelic voices and all the humor, "Cosi" is a relaxing and entertaining way for anyone to spend an evening.

"No other form of entertainment touches and moves every sense an audience member can have," says Kalm.

"Opera is a public form, not a courtly form...it's not just for snobs."



Photo courtesy of Stephen Kalm. The opera program is being performed again tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are only \$1 for students, \$3 for the general public.

Coming Up...

A school bus painted like a rainbow-colored ear of corn roved through villages in Central and South America.

UM art senior Jason Gutzmer drove and rode in that bus for over a year with a group of international performance artists.

Thursday his work, partly inspired by his experiences in Latin America, will line the walls of the UC gallery.

Gutzmer says his paintings/constructions in the show "La Ruta del Maiz...Image and Ritual Space" have altar spaces or recesses in them and are meant to be interactive with viewers.

The show's title

translates into "The Route of the Corn." Corn and other objects that are both "sacred and mundane" are themes in Gutzmer's work.

Some of the images he uses are intentional and have meaning. Others, he says, aren't there for any particular reason except to "make people question the intention of the artist."

Gutzmer will return to performing and the corn bus this June.

Sales from his work will help sponsor the project. Gutzmer's work will show in the UC Gallery April 23rd to the 25th. The opening reception will be Friday, April 24, 5 to 7 p.m.

Rachel McLellan

Dancing with soul...

Matthew Rodarte says he saw the Parsons Dance Company perform in 1987, the year it got started. When he saw dancers perform the piece "Caught," he stood up and then the hair nearly stood up all over his body. "I was blown away by the company," he says.

Six years later, in 1993, Rodarte joined the nine-member company from New York City. He and the rest of the troop brought their modern-dance moves to a packed house at the Wilma Tuesday night.

The five pieces they performed made the audience laugh, sigh, smile and utter sounds of amazement. The "oohs" and "ahs" came about during the same piece that stunned Rodarte. In "Caught," one dancer, with the help of a strobe light, appeared to walk on air by only touching the ground when the strobe blinked off.

Three of the dancers gave a workshop at UM Tuesday. UM junior Sierra Simpson, who attended the master's class says, "I felt like they weren't there to test anyone's ability. They were just there to share the joy of dancing."

Some of the dancers went to Weir hot springs and they loved the shops in downtown Missoula. Rodarte says for artists, getting into the wilderness, as they've done in Montana, is "good for the soul."

Rachel McLellan

Moan, thrust, moan...

Porn's not just for pervs. Really.

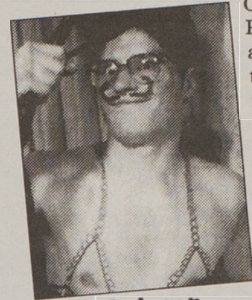
You don't have to be a perv to enjoy pornography, but it probably helps.

Roald Dahl once wrote

that sex is a little like picking one's nose: fun to do, not as much fun to watch. What rock was he living under? Pornography is older than dirt, red-blooded as baseball and apple pie, and more fun than a blind molester at a weenie roast. Absolutely anything your fetid little mind can think up, chances are someone has made a sleazy loop about it or loaded home snaps of it onto a web site: <http://www.shetlandpony.com>...www.hairypalms.com...www.bonkbonkthesausage.com... and so on, ad masturbatorium. One feller I know used to be an avid (if ironic) reader of "Bulk Male," a glossy publication entirely devoted to gentlemen of, shall we say, exemplary portliness. Another friend sent a truly remarkable Czech publication to the Fireballs of Freedom (who else?) casa del sexo. Graphically contained therein were, ahem, unusual love acts now forever seared onto my tender retinas. That poor grandma! And here I thought chair legs were for chairs and fists for punching. What a prude I am.

Who knows if Dahl had pornography in mind when he said what he said. Personally, I think porn is plenty analogous to humankind in general: good for a laugh, and that's about it. Everything we do looks pretty stupid when you think about it. A person hoping to gain some insight into the human condition by watching a tag team of hairy-backed future convenience store workers grapple, thwap and impale a festive assortment of coked-up nymphets could no better or worse if he watched "The Price is Right" instead. Please, o Lord, let me not be alone when I say that I come up empty-handed when try to imagine a world populated by oily vacuum cleaner salesmen asking "I'm wondering if I could

come inside and show you some of my equipment" and women with nothing better to say than "Ooh. Ooh. Mmm."

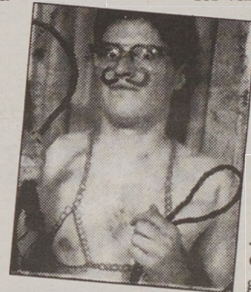


Column
by
Andy
"Spanky"
Smetanka

Pornography is an amusing distraction, but it is not to be confused with actual human sexuality. Unless, of course, there really IS a magical kingdom where you really can get laid by posing as an underwear designer.

But damn, man...the incredible variety and quantity of

available pornographic materials. You'd never guess on the face of it that there were only two basic sexes with a finite number of combinations to try out. No limit to number of participants, however, a fact easily inferred from spicy titles like "Ten Thousand Fat Welders and One Woman!" and "Our Lady of the Perpetual Viking Orgy." Sheer quantity makes for variety of a sort,



but even so, it all gets tiresome after awhile. Thrust thrust, moan, spurt, moan. There just aren't enough congenital penile deformities

and nubby, outsized tongues to keep things interesting.

Nope. That's why the real juice is in the "specialty" mags and videos which skimp on the endless shots of thrusting rods and flailing fists in favor of...corduroy trousers. Stiletto heels. Knee-high boots. It sounds about as exciting as a Sears fall catalogue, but you can't truly appreciate the length and breadth of human sexual response until you check out the incredibly rarified nature of FETISHISM. Men and women who are SUPER into corduroy (because, some say, of its resemblance to the vaginal mucosa), six-inch heels pressed onto tongues and spy-camera shots of fully-clothed people wearing boots. That's it. People wearing boots. Again: if you can think it up, there's probably already a bunch of people making movies about it or putting together a club. Pass the quirt, Nigel.

Just because I'm not a porn fan doesn't mean I'm not a perv. I still get the giggles whenever I see a pretty girl eating a banana. And my own pornographic treasure? A lifelong dream come true: A naked picture of Marcia Brady. Moan, spurt, moan.

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Sports

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"Help!" cried UM athletic director Dwaine Logan to his staff recently. "After I booked the Bad Boys of Wrestling to perform at Adams Field House May 9th, my whole schedule has turned into one big mockery!"

"What do you mean?" said athletic secretary Marie Gilespee.

"Marie, sports people everywhere are calling from all around the country and wanting us to put on their so-called 'real' sport-related events," sniffled Logan. "We're becoming the laughing stock of the sporting world! Any event — you're not sure if it's real or not — wants a spot at the University of Montana now."

"Well, at least it's money though, right?" said Gilespee. "I mean, more revenue for the school could fund a HUGE stadium in only a few years!"

"But our integrity is at stake!" cried Logan. "Why, just today Wilt Chamberlain himself offered me \$20,000 to hold a 3-day all women's, age 25 and older, basketball camp for next year. What kind of message does that send to the community?"

"Oh dear," said Gilespee.

"And that's only the beginning," said Logan. "NBA commissioner David Stern wants to hold a conference called 'Making the Smart Choice' with Allen Iverson and Chris Webber as guest speakers for \$100,000!"

"That does present a moral dilemma," said Gilespee.

"Here's a banquet request where the Lambda Alliance honors Green Bay's Reggie White?" whimpered Logan holding up a letter. "Or even better, a celebrity skins golf tournament hosted by Michael Jordan and Pete Rose? 30,000 bucks!"

"Mr. Hustle indeed," giggled Gilespee.

"You're missing the point, Marie!" barked Logan. "If I tell Utah's Rick Majerus it's OK to hold his 'Help raise money for Jenny Craig' coaching clinic here, how can I tell Dennis Rodman he can't hold a bridal shower at the UC?"

"I wonder if he'll be wearing white," said Gilespee with a smile.

"Marie, please, I'm being serious here," said an exhausted Logan. "There is a lot at stake here. These pro wrestlers are going to end up being my demise. We couldn't even get anybody good to put on our fake show of mockery. Whatever happened to Hulk Hogan, anyway? After I'm laughed out of this place, all people will remember is the names 'Jake the Snake' Roberts and Greg 'The Hammer' Valentine."

"I'm pretty sure Hogan just beat Randy Savage for the WWF heavy-weight belt," said a shameful Gilespee. "Marie, how in the world do you know that?" said Logan.

"I don't sleep too well," admitted

Gilespee. "You'd be amazed what TNT has to offer past 1:30 a.m."

"Here's another one!" shouted Logan. "Venus Williams and Iva Spirlea with a request to hold a tennis tournament promoting racial tolerance. \$15,000! Do people think our university is a forum for their big joke? Just from one wrestling match?"

"Well, Dwaine," said Gilespee. "A fair amount of people DID pay money to see the Globetrotters a few years back. They're fake. I mean, are these that much worse?"

"Marie, I'm holding in my hand a letter from the Minnesota Vikings asking if Randy Moss can teach a course in positive public relations to our football players during the off-season," said Logan with a smirk.

"Apparently he's working on his teaching certificate. Sound worse?"

"That would seem a bit of a cruel joke on us," said a thoughtful Gilespee. "I can't imagine Dennehy would approve of that."

"We've set ourselves up for total and complete humiliation," yelled Logan. "If you thought midgets flying off the top rope would make UM look silly, wait for 'Albert Belle's self-help seminar on Anger Management' broadcast on MCAT from the Liberal Arts building! I have a stack three feet tall in my office with requests that make me look like

I'm Jerry Springer! Diego Maradona has \$12,000 to hold his 'Just Say NO! — to bad soccer fundamentals' soccer camp. Or better yet, Mo Vaughn teaching the UM baseball club how to hit while 'chemically impaired.'"

"Now that can't be a real one," said Gilespee.

"It sure is, Marie," said Logan.

"These people figure if we'll promote something as laughable as wrestling that we'll give their ideas a shot without a question asked. Andre Agassi's 'Living up to your potential' celebrity tennis challenge, with Tony Mandarich as guest chair umpire, will put up \$45,000 and my personal favorite shot at how foolish we look, Keyshawn Johnson's 'Throw somebody else the damn ball — Flag football for kids.'"

"We should draw the line somewhere," said Gilespee. "I'm beginning to see your point."

"Remind me to tell my son wrestling is fake, Marie," said Logan as he walked out of the room. "I'd hate to have him think all this was real as well."

"Dwaine, the mayor of Great Falls is on the phone," said Gilespee. "They want to know if they can hold a banquet here in May."

"What's it for?" inquired Logan.

"They're going to name Ryan Leaf Montana Statesman of the Year."

"I think I'm going to be sick."

Column by
**Kevin
Van
Valkenburg**

Northern Lights shine in victory

Rick Fuhrman

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Northern Lights shined when it counted the most last night as they picked up their third win of the season, knocking off the Scooby Snacks 9-8 in the men's intramural game of the week.

With the bases loaded and the scored tied in the bottom of the fifth and one out, the Lights' Mike Byrnes flied to deep left field for the sacrifice fly, driving in pinch runner Brook Smith for the winning run.

The Scooby Snacks jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the top of the first but the Northern Lights scored four quick runs in the bottom of the first to take a 4-2 lead. With Byrnes on third and Curtis Jeffrey on second, the Lights' "Moose" Trowsell doubled to center, driving in Byrnes and Jeffrey. With the Lights' "Chief" Leaf on second, teammate Mike Nelson ripped a double to score Leaf and give the Lights a one-run advantage. The Lights' loudest vocal leader, catcher Cale Hand, knocked in another run to pad the lead.

The Scooby Snacks' Dave Winninghoff hammered a two-run shot to right field in the top of the second, driving in C.T. Camel to tie the game up. The Snacks' Brant Young singled in Trevor Case to take a 5-4 lead.

The Northern Lights would come back to score four runs in the bottom of the fourth, swinging the momentum back in their favor. With Wolfinger on second and Byrnes on first, Trowsell doubled, scoring Wolfinger. The Lights' Mike Nelson then homered to left, driving in three runs to take an 8-5 lead going into the fifth.

Needing to score three to avoid elimination, the Snacks rose to the challenge in the top of the fifth. With runners on second and third, Winninghoff singled, driving in two runs to pull within one. Case then singled through the gap in left, scoring Winninghoff from second, driving in the tying run.

With the bases loaded one out in the bottom of the fifth, Byrne's sacrifice brought home Smith, bringing home the victory.

Wolfinger, the Lights' team captain, summed up the nail-biter beautifully by simply saying, "I love this game."



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Start of spring brings talk of skin cancer

Stephanie Wampler
for the Kaimin

With the onset of spring fever emerge people from their winter dwellings and the American Cancer Society's warning for skin cancer: "Fry now, pay later."

Dr. Mark Stewart's dermatology clinic in Missoula has seen the many ugly effects of the sun's rays. One patient lost his left ear to untreated skin cancer, along with a deterioration of the temple area and jaw line.

He was no special case. He, like many people, had accumulated sun exposure through the years, and it finally caught up with him, said clinic nurse Christine Davis.

She said that ignoring skin cancer indicators and ignoring sun exposure warnings are too common.

"A lot of people think, 'oh it won't happen to me' or 'it will go away,'" Davis said. In fact, she said, it doesn't take much to damage one's skin and signs should be treated as soon as possible.

These signs include red patches and wound sites that don't heal. She also advises to keep an eye out for little scaly red areas.

Dr. Stewart's key advice: ALWAYS wear sunscreen.

Three types of skin cancer

affect 900,000 people a year. The most common types are basal cell and squamous cell cancer. Where squamous cell cancer only occurs in the epidermis or top layer of skin, basal cell cancer damages skin down to fat tissue. This kind of cancer, said Davis, is the most common kind.

The more dangerous skin cancer is malignant melanoma, or cancer of a mole that spreads quickly and has a bad survival rate if not caught very early.

In both squamous and basal cell cancer, treatment is a quick

procedure using local anaesthetic and cutting out the damaged area. Davis said in more severe cases where the cancer has spread on the body or face, plastic surgery is required or even a skin graft.

"Those beautiful tans that everybody gets is actual-

ly an injury response to the sun," she said. "There is no non-prescription treatment after a burn."

She also emphasized that a clear, sunny day is not the only time to wear sunscreen. "Even when there are clouds, 80 percent of UV rays get through."

She said that depending on hats for protection can also result in unwarranted skin damage. "Just use sunscreen and common sense," she said. "Skin damage is very unattractive. It looks like leather: wrinkly, tough and dried out."

Tips for preventing skin cancer

- 1) Avoid the sun. The sun's rays are strongest from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- 2) Cover up. Wide-brimmed hats, long-sleeved shirt and pants help.
- 3) Wear a sunscreen with minimum protection of SPF 15. Apply it at least 15 to 30 minutes before going in the sun. It should be reapplied after swimming or sweating.

What to Know:

- People with fair skin or blond or red hair get skin cancer most often.
- 90 percent of skin cancer occurs on parts of the body not usually covered up like the face, hands, forearms and ears.
- Sun Protection Factor, SPF, is different for everyone. SPF 15 allows a person whose skin burns without protection to stay in the sun 15 times longer or about 150 minutes. SPF 30 is recommended since it protects even with a skimpy application.



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Watchdog group questions UC petitioning rules

Katja Stromnes
Kaimin Reporter

Is the UC a private or public building?

If it's a private building, UM could regulate petitioners as they choose. But the county's polling place would be removed immediately, said Missoula Deputy County Attorney Mike Sehestedt.

If declared a public place, petitioners would be allowed to survey patrons in the building with relative freedom.

But for now, UM is calling the UC a "limited public forum," which gives the university the right to restrict the time, place and manner in which the public uses the building, said UM Legal Counsel David Aronofsky.

That includes the act of petitioning.

The issue was brought to the fore during the Missoula school board elections on April 7, when a would-be petitioner left the UC after being told by UC administrators that she wasn't allowed to approach the public in the building and that she needed to sign up for a table.

John Rice, regional coordinator for Montanans for a Better Government, said it's a First Amendment right to gather signatures at a polling place, and that petitioners gathered signatures at every other polling place in town.

"It's an unabridged right to petition in a public place and we shouldn't have to answer to anyone," Rice said. "We don't understand why the university feels we are under their jurisdiction."

UC administrators, mean-

while are sticking by their rules.

"People can't pigeonhole in the UC," said UC Building Superintendent Roger Strobel. "It's against the current policy established by the UC Board."

UC Director Gary Ratcliff cited high pedestrian traffic, public safety and the preservation of the educational mission as reasons to prevent active petitioning in the building.

"The key is we want to encourage people to use the UC, but we don't want to impinge on students' studying or screw up traffic flow," Ratcliff said.

Ratcliff added that petitioners need to request one of the available nine free tables a week in advance, and that they may not actively pursue the public's attention.

UC administration contend

they would have tried to work with the school board petitioner, but that she left the building too quickly.

Rice said he was told by UC Administrator Jan Anderson that the UC was a private location, and that the tables needed to be rented and permission obtained one week prior to the election. She also told him that the petition needed to be sponsored by UM groups or departments, he said.

Rice has requested a letter of reprimand be sent to UM from the secretary of state and has asked for a public apology by UM to the Missoula community. The state has yet to respond, and Rice said he's not sure if a lawsuit will materialize.



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SHIPS IN ALASKA

- Contracts from late May to mid August.
- Hours may vary day to day, work 16 hour shift get 8 hours over time!
- Pay begins at \$5.65/hour with potential up to \$7.50/hour.
- Room and board company paid.
- Challenge yourself working in a unique environment.

MUST attend group orientation on Thursday, May 7, 1998.

Contact Career Services, Lodge 148, for applications and sign-up.

Sign-up deadline

Friday, May 1st, 1998

Nearly

80%

OF

Montana

College

Students

Are

Moderate,

Light or

Non-Drinkers

Moderate defined as 4-8 drinks/week. Light defined as 1-3 drinks/week.

1996 Core Alcohol & Drug Survey (administered by 5 institutions of higher learning throughout MT); N=4244

Compiled & analyzed by MSU-Gowanus Health Promotion, Student Health Services

Alcohol & Drug Abuse Prevention, Traffic Safety Bureau



Student Health Services

Medical • Dental • Counseling • Wellness

Everyone is welcome to the

30TH ANNUAL

KYI-YO POW-WOW

April 24 & 25, 1998

University of Montana-Missoula

Harry Adams Fieldhouse-Dahlberg Arena

Head Staff:

M.C.- Earl Old Person
Head Man Dancer-Merle Eagle Speaker
Arena Director-Big Wind Windy Boy

M.C.- Jason Good Striker
Head Woman Dancer-Jamie Eagle Speaker
Host Drum-White Clay Singers

DRUM AND DANCE CONTESTS!

Miss and Little Miss Kyi-yo Contests

Grand Entry Times: Friday 7 p.m., Saturday 1 & 7 p.m.

Registration: Friday from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday from 11-1

>No late registration<

Admission: \$2 per session or \$5 per weekend pass

\$2 to register for dance contests

FREE to drummers, elders, children 6 years and under, and to UM volunteers (contact ext. #2703 to volunteer)

For more information, call or write: Kyi-yo Native American Student Organization, University of Montana, 600 East University Avenue, Missoula, MT 59812 (406)243-2703

Kyi-yo and The University of Montana are not responsible for accidents, injuries, theft, or short-funded travelers. No alcohol or drugs allowed.

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